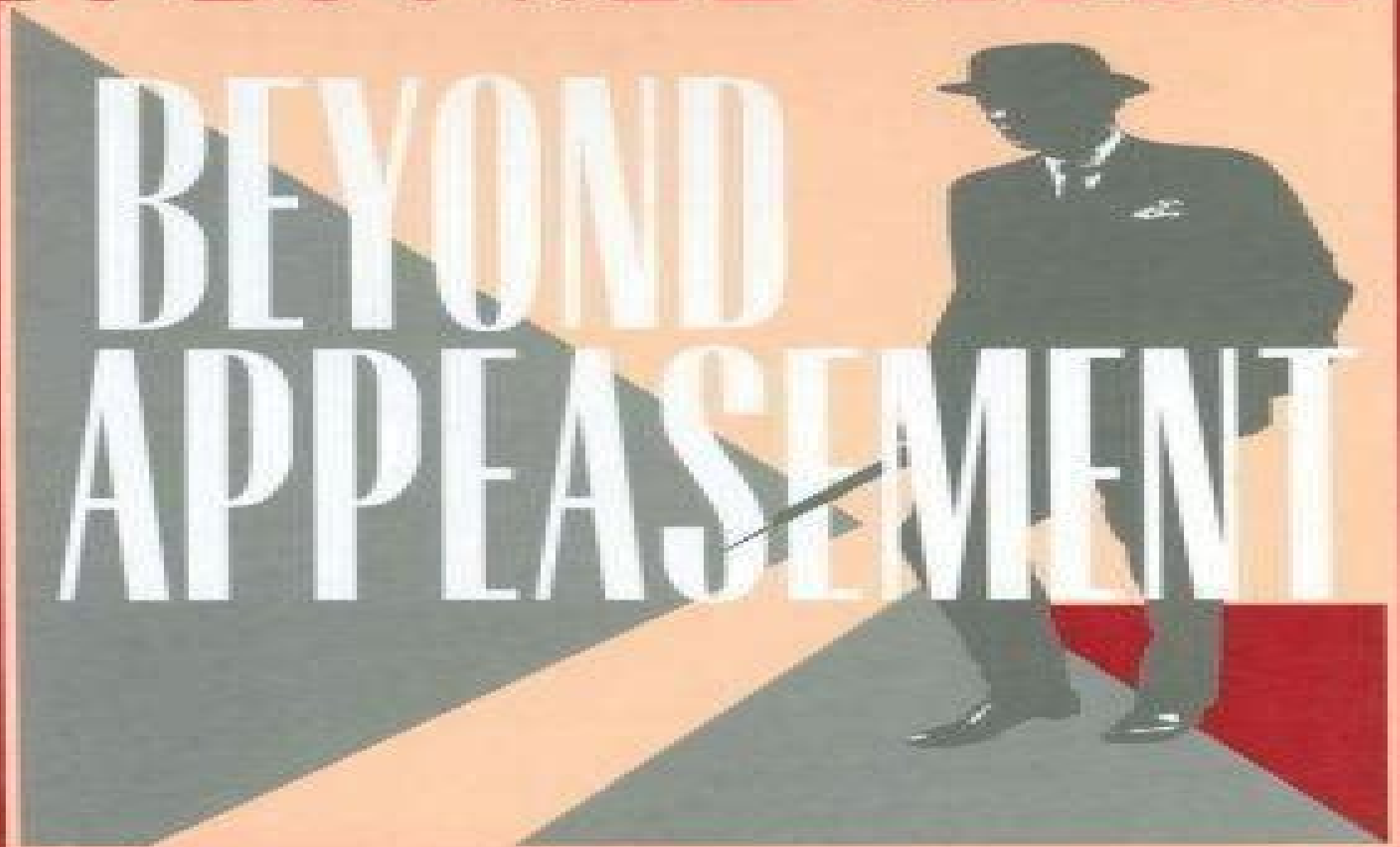


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Rethinking Secularism Craig Calhoun, Mark Juergensmeyer, Jonathan VanAntwerpen, 2011-08-12 This collection of essays examines how the secular is constituted and understood and how new understandings of secularism and religion shape analytic perspectives in the social sciences politics and international affairs

Law and Moral Action in World Politics Cecelia Lynch, Michael Maurice Loriaux, 2000 Defined by custom and treaty and now increasingly embodied in charters regulations and resolutions of international organizations does the existence of international law point to progress in humankind's capacity for moral conduct Or does the lack of a discernible ethical foundation in either law or political action make progress impossible to define In *Law and Moral Action in World Politics* the authors activists and scholars of international law and international relations pose these questions in new ways Some adhere to a progressive reading of the law others adopt a critical stance Topics included the function and historical evolution of the law the cultural and intellectual assumptions of influential legal texts and the experiences of legal activists in using law to pursue moral ends including the rights of indigenous people and the protection of international law itself

Transnational Roots of the Civil Rights Movement Sean Chabot, 2012-01-01 This book explores collective learning in the Gandhian repertoire's transnational diffusion from the Indian independence movement to the American civil rights movement Instead of focusing primarily on interpersonal linkages or causal mechanisms it highlights how decades of translation and experimentation by various actors enabled full implementation It also shows that transnational diffusion was not a linear and predictable process but underwent numerous twists and turns It is relevant for contemporary scholars as well as activists

Religion and the Realist Tradition Jodok Troy, 2013-09-11

This volume picks up a rather uninvested field of international relations theory the influence of religion on Realism as well as the power of Realism to address religious issues in world politics Although classical scholars of Realism rarely mention religion explicitly in their well known work this volume suggests that Realism offers serious ground for taking religion and faith into account as well as evaluating the impact of religion on its theoretical framework how religion and religious worldviews influence and affect the theoretical framework of Realism and how Realism approach religious issues in international relations as a relatively new field of international studies Although international relations scholars now widely deal with issues of religion large portions of the theoretical underpinning are missing In addressing this lack the volume illustrates the possibility of reform and change in Realism Furthermore the chapters reach out to normative statements The contributors offer a theoretical view on religion in international relations in the context of Realism but always connect this with actual real world related political problems The volume takes into account not only classical thinkers and approaches of Realism but also present day authors dealing with ethical and normative questions of international relations in the aftermath of 9 11 Offering a fresh perspective on the influence of religion on international relations theory this work will be of great interest to scholars of religion and international relations international relations theory and political philosophy

For God and Globe Michael G. Thompson, 2016-02-19 For God and Globe recovers the history of an important yet largely forgotten intellectual movement in interwar America Michael G Thompson explores the way radical left and ecumenical Protestant internationalists articulated new understandings of the ethics of international relations between the 1920s and the 1940s Missionary leaders such as Sherwood Eddy and journalists such as Kirby Page as well as realist theologians including Reinhold Niebuhr developed new kinds of religious enterprises devoted to producing knowledge on international relations for public consumption For God and Globe centers on the excavation of two such efforts the leading left wing Protestant interwar periodical The World Tomorrow and the landmark Oxford 1937 ecumenical world conference Thompson charts the simultaneous peak and decline of the movement in John Foster Dulles s ambitious efforts to link Christian internationalism to the cause of international organization after World War II Concerned with far more than foreign policy Christian internationalists developed critiques of racism imperialism and nationalism in world affairs They rejected exceptionalist frameworks and eschewed the dominant Christian nation imaginary as a lens through which to view U S foreign relations In the intellectual history of religion and American foreign relations Protestantism most commonly appears as an ideological ancillary to expansionism and nationalism For God and Globe challenges this account by recovering a movement that held Christian universalism to be a check against nationalism rather than a boon to it

Europe Between the Wars Martin Kitchen, 2014-01-14 Martin Kitchen s compelling account of Europe between the wars sets the twenty year crisis within the context of the profound sense of cultural malaise shared by many philosophers and artists the economic crises that plagued a Europe ruined by war and the social upheavals caused by widespread unemployment and grinding poverty amid a noticeable

improvement of living standards This thoroughly revised edition with completely new sections on intellectual cultural and social history is richly illustrated with contemporary photographs It is an up to date and lively account of a critical period of European history when the old world collapsed the dictators offered seemingly exciting alternatives and democracies were put to the supreme test Written for undergraduate students studying 20th century European history this new edition of a classic will challenge and provoke a deeper understanding of the interwar years *The Emergence of International Society in the 1920s* Daniel Gorman,2012-08-20 Chronicling the emergence of an international society in the 1920s Daniel Gorman describes how the shock of the First World War gave rise to a broad array of overlapping initiatives in international cooperation Though national rivalries continued to plague world politics ordinary citizens and state officials found common causes in politics religion culture and sport with peers beyond their borders The League of Nations the turn to a less centralized British Empire the beginning of an international ecumenical movement international sporting events and audacious plans for the abolition of war all signaled internationalism s growth State actors played an important role in these developments and were aided by international voluntary organizations church groups and international networks of academics athletes women pacifists and humanitarian activists These international networks became the forerunners of international NGOs and global governance Remaking Central Europe Peter Becker,Natasha Wheatley,2020 In the past few decades the understanding of the relationship between nations has undergone a radical transformation The role of the traditional nation state is diminishing along with many of the traditional vocabularies which were once used to describe what has been called ever since Jeremy Bentham coined the phrase in 1780 international law The older boundaries between states are growing ever more fluid new conceptions and new languages have emerged which are slowly coming to replace the image of a world of sovereign independent nation states that has dominated the study of international relations since the early nineteenth century This redefinition of the international arena demands a new understanding of classical and contemporary questions in international and legal theories It is the editors conviction that the best way to achieve this is by bridging the traditional divide between international legal theory intellectual history and legal and political history The aim of the series therefore is to provide a forum for historical studies from classical antiquity to the twenty first century that are theoretically informed and for philosophical work that is historically conscious in the hope that a new vision of the rapidly evolving international world its past and its possible future any emerge Book jacket Canada First, Not Canada Alone Adam Chapnick,Professor of Defence Studies Adam Chapnick,Asa McKercher,Assistant Professor of History Asa McKercher,2024 The definitive history of Canadian foreign policy since the 1930s Canada First Not Canada Alone examines how successive prime ministers have promoted Canada s national interests in a world that has grown increasingly complex and interconnected Case studies focused on environmental reform Indigenous peoples trade hostage diplomacy and wartime strategy illustrate the breadth of issues that shape Canada s global realm Drawing from extensive primary and secondary

research Adam Chapnick and Asa McKercher offer a fresh take on how Canada positions itself in the world *The Conduct of Inquiry in International Relations* Patrick Thaddeus Jackson, 2010-07-19 This volume was the winner of The International Studies Association Theory Section Book Award 2013 presented by the International Studies Association and The Yale H. Fergusson Award 2012 presented by International Studies Association Northeast There are many different scientifically valid ways to produce knowledge The field of International Relations should pay closer attention to these methodological differences and to their implications for concrete research on world politics The Conduct of Inquiry in International Relations provides an introduction to the philosophy of science issues and their implications for the study of global politics The author draws attention to the problems caused by the misleading notion of a single unified scientific method and proposes a framework that clarifies the variety of ways that IR scholars establish the authority and validity of their empirical claims Jackson connects philosophical considerations with concrete issues of research design within neopositivist critical realist analyticist and reflexive approaches to the study of world politics Envisioning a pluralist science for a global IR field this volume organizes the significant differences between methodological stances so as to promote internal consistency public discussion and worldly insight as the hallmarks of any scientific study of world politics This important volume will be essential reading for all students and scholars of International Relations Political Science and Philosophy of Science

Geopolitics and Democracy Peter Trubowitz, Brian Burgoon, 2023 A large and widening gap has opened between Western democracies international ambitions and their domestic political capacity to support them On issues ranging from immigration and international trade to national security new political parties on the left and the right are rejecting the core foreign policy principles that Western governments have championed for over half a century Much of the debate over the weakening of the Western liberal order has focused on recent changes Donald Trump's presidency Britain's vote to leave the European Union and the surge of nationalist sentiment in France Germany and other Western democracies In *Geopolitics and Democracy* Peter Trubowitz and Brian Burgoon provide a powerful new explanation for the rise of anti globalism in the West Combining a novel theoretical framework and empirical strategy Trubowitz and Burgoon show that support for globalism has been receding for 30 years in Western parties and legislatures They trace the anti globalist backlash to foreign policy decisions that mainstream parties and party elites made after the end of the Cold War These decisions sought to globalize markets and pool sovereignty at the supranational level while applying neoliberal reforms to social protections and guarantees at home a combination of policies that succeeded in expanding the Western liberal order but at the cost of mounting public discontent and political fragmentation At a time when problems of great power rivalry spheres of influence and reactionary nationalism have returned *Geopolitics and Democracy* reveals how domestic support for international engagement during the long East West geopolitical contest was contingent upon social protections within Western democracies In the absence of a renewed commitment to those social purposes Western democracies will struggle to find a

collective grand strategy that their domestic publics will support

June 1940, Great Britain and the First Attempt to Build a European Union Andrea Bosco, 2016-06-22 June 2016 represents a significant moment in British history The decision to leave the European Union at the most critical period since its existence could bring unpredictable and far reaching consequences both for the United Kingdom and the Union itself June 1940 was also a turning point in British history On the afternoon of 16 June a few hours before the French Government opted for the capitulation Churchill made on behalf of the British Government an offer of indissoluble union When a sceptical Churchill put forward to the British Cabinet the text of the declaration drafted by Jean Monnet Sir Arthur Salter and Robert Vansittart he was surprised at the amount of support it received The Cabinet adopted the document with some minor amendments and de Gaulle who saw it as a means of keeping France in the war telephoned Reynaud with the proposal for an indissoluble union with joint organs of defence foreign financial and economic policies a common citizenship and a single War Cabinet The proposal however never reached the table of the French Government The spirit of capitulation embodied in Weygand and P tain prevailed and France submitted herself to the German will for the second time in seventy years After the Munich crisis Great Britain had to face the danger of another European war with the inevitable loss of the Empire and it was at this point that the country first began to favour the application of the federalist principle to Anglo French relations In this conversion to federalism a fundamental role was played by the Federal Union the first federalist movement organised on a popular basis The contribution of Federal Union to the development of the federal idea in Great Britain and Europe was to express and organise the beginning of a new political militancy and it represented the first step of a historical process the overcoming of the nation State the modern political formula which institutionalises the political division of mankind This study principally examines the first eighteen months of the Federal Union during which time it was able to raise itself to the attention of the general public and the political class as the heir of the League of Nations Union The research is based on extensive unpublished archival material found across the globe from London Oxford Brighton and Edinburgh to Washington Paris and Geneva

Holding Their Breath Marion Girard Dorsey, 2023-03-15 Holding Their Breath uncovers just how close Britain the United States and Canada came to crossing the red line that restrained chemical weapon use during World War II Unlike in World War I belligerents did not release poison gas regularly during the Second World War Yet the looming threat of chemical warfare significantly affected the actions and attitudes of these three nations as they prepared their populations for war mediated their diplomatic and military alliances and attempted to defend their national identities and sovereignty The story of chemical weapons and World War II begins in the interwar period as politicians and citizens alike advocated to ban to resist and eventually to prepare for gas use in the next war M Girard Dorsey reveals through extensive research in multinational archives and historical literature that although poison gas was rarely released on the battlefield in World War II experts as well as lay people dedicated significant time and energy to the weapon s potential use they did not view chemical warfare as obsolete or taboo

Poison gas was an influential weapon in World War II even if not deployed in a traditional way and arms control for various reasons worked. Thus what did not happen is just as important as what did. Holding Their Breath provides insight into these potentialities by untangling World War II diplomacy and chemical weapons use in a new way. Constituting Human Rights Mervyn Frost, 2003-08-29 Global civil society and the society of democratic states are the two most inclusive and powerful global practices of our time. In this book Frost claims that without an understanding of the role that individual human rights play in these practices no adequate understanding of any major feature of contemporary world politics from globalisation to new wars is possible. Constituting Human Rights therefore argues that a concern with human rights is essential to the study of International Relations.

Classical Theory in International Relations Beate Jahn, 2006-11-09 Classical political theorists such as Thucydides Kant Rousseau Smith Hegel Grotius Mill Locke and Clausewitz are often employed to explain and justify contemporary international politics and are seen to constitute the different schools of thought in the discipline. However traditional interpretations frequently ignore the intellectual and historical context in which these thinkers were writing as well as the lineages through which they came to be appropriated in International Relations. This collection of essays provides alternative interpretations sensitive to these political and intellectual contexts and to the trajectory of their appropriation. The political sociological anthropological legal economic philosophical and normative dimensions are shown to be constitutive not just of classical theories but of international thought and practice in the contemporary world. Moreover they challenge traditional accounts of timeless debates and schools of thought and provide new conceptions of core issues such as sovereignty morality law property imperialism and agency.

Peacebuilding, Memory and Reconciliation Bruno Charbonneau, Genevieve Parent, 2013-06-17 This book aims to bridge the gap between what are generally referred to as top down and bottom up approaches to peacebuilding. After the experience of a physical and psychological trauma the period of individual healing and recovery is intertwined with political and social reconciliation. The prospects for social and political reconciliation are undermined when a top down approach is favoured over the bottom up strategy the prioritization of structural stability over societal well being. Peacebuilding Memory and Reconciliation explores the inextricable link between psychological recovery and socio political reconciliation and the political issues that dominate this relationship. Through an examination of the construction of social narratives about or for peace the text offers a new perspective on peacebuilding which challenges and questions the very nature of the dichotomy between top down and bottom up approaches. This book will be of much interest to students of peacebuilding peace and conflict studies social psychology political science and IR in general.

The Long Shadow David Reynolds, 2013-11-07 In Britain we have lost touch with the Great War. Our overriding sense now is of a meaningless futile bloodbath in the mud of Flanders of young men whose lives were cut off in their prime for no evident purpose. But by reducing the conflict to personal tragedies however moving we have lost the big picture the history has been distilled into poetry. In The Long Shadow critically acclaimed author David Reynolds seeks to redress the

balance by exploring the true impact of 1914-18 on the 20th century. Some of the Great War's legacies were negative and pernicious but others proved transformative in a positive sense. Exploring big themes such as democracy and empire, nationalism and capitalism and re-examining the differing impacts of the War on Britain, Ireland and the United States, *The Long Shadow* throws light on the whole of the last century and demonstrates that 1914-18 is a conflict that Britain more than any other nation is still struggling to comprehend. Stunningly broad in its historical perspective, *The Long Shadow* is a magisterial and seismic re-presentation of the Great War.

Contesting Security Thierry Balzacq, 2014-11-20. *Contesting Security* investigates to what extent the logic of security which underpins securitization can be contained, rolled back or dismantled. Featuring legitimacy as a cement of security practices, this volume presents a detailed account of the logic which sustains security in order to develop a novel approach to the relation between security and the policies in which it is engraved. Understanding security as a normative practice, the contributors suggest a nuanced and richer take on the conditions under which it is possible, advisable or fair to accept or roll back its policies. The book comprises four sections, each investigating one specific modality of contesting security practices: resistance, desecuritization, emancipation and resilience. These strategies are examined, compared and assessed in different political and cultural habitats. This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies, securitisation theory, social theory and IR in general.

Why Nations Fight Richard Ned Lebow, 2010-09-02. Four generic motives have historically led states to initiate war: fear, interest, standing and revenge. Using an original data set, Richard Ned Lebow examines the distribution of wars across three and a half centuries and argues that, contrary to conventional wisdom, only a minority of these were motivated by security or material interest. Instead, the majority are the result of a quest for standing and for revenge, an attempt to get even with states who had previously made successful territorial grabs. Lebow maintains that today none of these motives are effectively served by war; it is increasingly counterproductive and that there is growing recognition of this political reality. His analysis allows for more fine-grained and persuasive forecasts about the future of war as well as highlighting areas of uncertainty.

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